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SPORTING NOTES

Bridgeport was much better off in the Eastern association than it is in 700,000. Yet the gold in New York the Eastern league. Most of the time bank vanits has decreased \$25,000,000 there were only six positions in the old during the same period.

Suismann, the 16 year old star of the Emeralds, and the much talked of thortatop of the champion West Mid-le school team of 1915, was there with his mighty walkop again Tuesday. He had much difficulty in solving Moran's benders during the first part of the pame, but when he did connect the pill went just far enough to enable him to sircle the bases before it was rejurned.

Dennis Gilhooley, captain of last rear's Trinity college nine, is occupying the dizzy corner for the Bristolleam in the Valley league this season and is making a good showing. In saturday's game he scored two of Bristol's eight runs, got four hits out of as many times to the plate, one seing a double, made two-putouts, one issist and one error.



JOHNSON, TWIRLER, SENATORS. The pells in the four city districts yill be open today from 9 a. m. until p. m. for the city election.

ALE CREWS ARRIVE AT GALES FERR

ETNA-IZE TODAY Coach Nickalls Expects to Have Oarsmen Drill on River Today-Makeup of Varsity Boat May be Decided the Latter Part of This Week

> Gales Ferry Conn., June &- Vale's ad, over 40 strong, arrive by train and yacht at the training guarters on the Thames today. Tomorrow Coach Nickalls expects to
> have all the boats out on the river in
> preparation for the Harvard regating.
> June 25. It is expected that the makeup of the varsity boat, which has been
> unsettled since the defeat by Cornell
> and Princeton, will be determined dueing the latter part of the week.
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> The freshmen made the trip here by
> train, while the arsity arrived on Mrs.
> E. H. Harriman's yacht Sultana and
> Col. C.L. F. Robinson's yacht Savorons
> after an all-night cruise on the sound.

CALIFORNIA ATHLETES PERFORM AT TRAVERS ISLAND. Fred Murray Wina Two Events and Makes Track Record.

Makes Track Record.

California athletes who have been ingering around the vicinity of New York since the intercollegiate chammonships gave an exhibition of their provess Saturday at Travers Island before a crowd of 5,000 persons with were attracted to the fifth meet of the flact that the heavans threatened to spill out a deluge of rain at any minute. The Stanford university boys were in the limiting that the two provides of rain at any minute. The Stanford university boys were mighty popular with the ordice. Practically every one around the lawns was looking to see the Apollo-like captain of the western team do some supersuman feat in the high hurdle rack, and he did not disappoint. He foliad to touch the world's record figures, but he did the next best thing possible by clipping a fifth of a second off the best time that had ever been made on the track. Some good hirders have come and gone on the Travers high timbers in 15 2-5 seconds. The old mark was made by Stephen B. Chase more than 20 years ago.

One of the reasons that few hurdlers have been able to do as well at Travers island as they may on other tracks is the fact that the obstacles up there are very sturdly built, and if a man fails to clear them cleanly he eight that he loses a lot of time. Murray found this to be true in the Golden West special, a 220 yard race over the low timbers. This was arranged as a feature among the star hurdlers from the Pacific coast, and there was every expectation of another new record. DO YOU OCCUPY YOUR OWN

YALE LOSES. Blanke Blue Nine Pitches Great Ball.

Pennsylvania's lanky moist ball pitch-er, intermingled with five errors by Fale, enabled the Red and Blue to win the deciding game with the Eli on Franklin field Saturday afternoon by the score of 3 to 6.

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the score of 3 to 6.

Pennsylvania saluted Garfield, a grandson of the former president, in the first inning with a weil earned run. Sullivan, the first man up, singled to center and wetn to second when Vaughn fumbled the ball. Moore and Kane each eacrificed, scoring Sullivan, Spielman scored the second Pennsylvania run in the third when he came home on Kane's single to center field after he had been hit by a pinted ball. Pennsylvania gathered the third tally in the fifth. Garfield hit Spielman, who later scored on Kane's single. The score:

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAI

SATURDAY'S MARKET. Most of the Day's Activity Was in the "War Industrials."

New York, June 3 .- Possibly because of revision of yesterday's early opin-ion, that the naval engagement of May 31 was a formidable blow to the English navy, the decline of the Stock Exchange did not continue today. But the market moved with great uncertainty and irregularity, and most of the day's activity was in the "war in-F. P. Marshall and D. Janowski are at it again. They moved against each other 38 times yesterday on a field of chess before they became tired.

Heine Wagner's new second baseman has almost made a real club out of that Hartford team. Well Nye, one might say, but, of course, one wouldn't.

Neal Ball is bracing up his Eastern league club. Perhaps a new shortstop might help him out a little. The man playing the position now only made four errors yesterday.

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COTTON. New York, June 5.—Cotton futures closed steady. July 12.62; October 12.75; December 12.90; January 12.98; 12.75; Decem March 13.13.

Spot quiet; middling 12.70.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. New York, June 2.—Receipts of Neves were 1,820 head including about 24 cars for the market, Steers New were 1,820 head including about 24 cars for the market. Steers were slow and prices barely steady; bulls active nd firm; cows steady and choice; fat cows strong. The yards were about cleared. Ordinarily to fairly prime steers sold at \$8.75@10.25 per 100 lbs.; oxen at \$5.25@8.75; bulls at \$6.75@9.10; cows at \$4@8.50; outside figures for a car of extra prime stable fed, a few tailends at \$3.50. Dressed beef was steady at 14@16c for city dressed native sides. Receipts of calves were 1,597 head including 1,196 for the market. There was a good demand for the stock and prices were firm to 25c higher. The pens were cleared. Common to choice veals sold at \$9@\$12.62 1.2 per 100 lbs; culls at \$7@\$8.50; skimmed calves at \$7—\$8. Dressed calves firm at 15@19c for city dressed veals; 12 1-2@17c for country dressed.

Receipts of sheep and lambs were \$.504 head, including 14 cars for the market. Sheep were about steady for best grades; lambs weak to 25c lower closing heavy; yearlings also easier. The pens were about cleared. Common to prime sheep (ewes) sold at \$5@\$77 per 100 lbs; culls at \$4.50; lambs at \$11.25@12.25; 3 decks (choice) at \$12.50; yearlings at \$7.50; a few head (unshorn) at \$9. Dressed mutton was lower at 10@14c. dressed lambs weak at \$17.25c; dressed yearlings hower at 13@15c.

Receipts of hose were 1,385 head, including about a car for the market. Prives were a little stronger than on Thursday. Good medium weight hogs sold at \$1510 per 100 lbs; roughs at \$8.50@8.75.

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Chicago, June 2.—Hog receipts 16,000. Market slow and weak; mixed and butchers \$9.35@9.50; good heavy \$9.50@9.70; rough heavy \$9.25@9.40; pigs \$7.00@8.80.

Cattle.—Receipts 2,000. Market slow and weak; beeves \$8.20@11.00; cows and helfers \$3.50@9.50; stockers and feeders \$6.00@9.00; Texans \$8.00@9.50; calves \$9.50@11.25;

Sheep.—Receipts 9,000. Market steam, Native 27.00@8.20; western

St. Louis, June 4.—By bunching hits in the sixth inning today St. Louis defeated Philadelphia, 4 to 3. In this inning successive singles by Miller, Sisier, Pratt and Marsans produced three runs. The locals got a run in the third when Austin walked, was safe at accond when Lajoie dropped Meyers' throw and scored on Miller's single. Koob started for St. Louis, but gave way to Groom in the first when he became ill.

Score: limin,p 0 0 0 0 0 (x) Batted for Meyer in 9th. Dauss' Drive Ends Close Game. Detroit, June 4.—A fremendous drive over Milan's head by Dause in the ninth inning today gave Detroit the second game of the series with Wash-ington, 4 to 3. The contest was featured by fine pitching and extra base

dia's Totals 29 6 37 15 Totals 29 8 25 13 5 (x) Ban for Henry in 5th. (x) Batted for Gallia in 5th. (z) Batted for Stanage in 5th. Score by innings: Cleveland Dereats Boston.

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Bunched Hits in Sixth.

Cleveland, O., June 4.—Cleveland to-day made it two straight from Boston, winning 9 to 3. First Baseman Hoblitzel was spiked and forced to retire. First Baseman Gamili of Cleveland also retired because of being hit in the head with a pitched ball.

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Chicago Gets to Yanks' Pitchers. Chicago Gets to Yanks' Pitchers.

Chicago, June 4.—Chicago drubbed two New York pitchers for 16 hits today and won easily, 12 to 4. The game was interrupted 15 minutes in the Chicago sixth while the New Yorkers argued vehemently against a decision by Umpire O'Loughlin. Felschhad doubled with none out and Pitcher Fisher claimed to have caught Schalk's bunt on the fly, doubling Felsch, but O'Loughlin ruled against him. Later in the same inning John Collins tripled with the bases full.

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second on Lee's error, scoring on Nash's safety. About advanced Nash to second on a excrince, and Harts walloped the ball for one of the longest tits ever made on the field. It traveled almost to the stadium and allowed Harts to make the circuit easily, with Nash scoring ahead of him. I Mahan put on steam in the ninth and although Scully doubled he held Princeton safely by striking out Shea and O'Kane.

The score:

Odell's Wild Heave Costs the Game. Bridgeport, Conn., June 4.—Odell's wild throw in the eighth inning allowed New London two runs today and the visitors downed Bridgeport, 8 to 5. Score:

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YESTERDAT'S RESULTS. National League.

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lanapolis 6, Columbus 1860 City 5, St. Paul

Babe Adams Holds Emeralds. (Special to The Bulletin.)

Willimantic, June 4.—The Taftville baseball team came to Willimantic this afternoon for a game of baseball minus a battery. Captain Dugas dug up Babe Adams and Doc Casey, at one time the Emerald star battery, and the pair performed wonders for Taftville, who won the game, 7 to 2. The Emeralds found Adams a tough proposition who held his old teammates to four hits, two of which came in the ninth. The Emeralds' pitcher was hit freely by Taftville. The Taftville team was full of "pepper" while the Emeralds were slow all through the game.

Score by innings:
Emeralds 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 —3 (Special to The Bulletin.)

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Two base hits, Nole 2, Mulholland;
struck out, by Adams 8, by Hamel 5.

Braves Win Slugging Contest. Waterbury, Conn., June 4.—The Boston Braves defeated the Colonials of New Haven 10 to 6 here today in a game featured by heavy hitting by both teams. The collegians started a rally in the sixth inning, securing four runs off Barnes, who had been substituted for Reulbach. Barnes tightened up after that and the New Haven men were unable to better their score.

The score:

Colonials ... 0 0 1 0 1 4 0 0 0 — 5 13 2 Boston ... 3 1 0 3 0 1 0 2 *—10 16 5 Batteries: Wilcox and Waters; Reulbach, Barnes and Tregassor.

College Track Captains, William B. Moore of New York has been re-elected to the captaincy of the Princeton track team for next year. He is a junior and prepared for Princeton at the De Witt Clinton High school. Harry T. Worthington of Concord, holder of the intercollegiate broad jump championship, has been elected captain of the Dartmouth track team for next year. for next year.

Frank K. Foss, a junior, of Chicago, Ill., has been elected captain of the Cornell track team for 1917. Foss is intercollegiate champion pole vaulter.

Cornell Will Row on Hudson Today. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 4.—The Cornell varsity and junior crews arrived here today and will have their first practice on the Hudson tomorrow. The freshman crew will not arrive until Wednesday. Coach Charles E. Courtney expects to be at the boathouse tomorrow to direct training work.

The Pennsylvania and Columbia carsmen spent the day hiking through the mountains after attending church services in the morning

Norwich Y. M. H. A. Won. The Norwich Y. M. H. A. defeated the New London, association Sunday afternoon by the score of 1 3to 7.

The teams lined up as follows:
Norwich: Friedberg of, I. Cohen p and ss, B. Bendett as and p, H. Zimmerman St, M. Stegal 2b, W. Hyman 1b, B. Bronstein c, M. Hertz rf, Weinstein lf.

New London: Brenner ss, Gordon 2b, Soltz Ib, Solitsnitski c, Savin If, Bron-stein p, Zukourtzki rf, Tiskofi cf, La-bansky 8b.

Pittsburgh 7, Stamford 4.
Stamford, Conn., June 4.—The Pittsurgh Pirates defeated the Stamford
emi-professionals in an exhibition
ame here today, 7 to 4.

R. H. E.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

CITY ELECTION

OCCURS TODAY, JUNE 5th POLLS OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

We Present to the Voters of This City the Following Ticket:

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CHARLES H. RAYNES WATER COMMISSIONER

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REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE FRANK H. SMITH, Chairman

HUGHES THE MAN TO UNITE PARTIES

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far has been principally among the leaders, probably less than fifty of them, and that the delegates have had very little part in it. Little more than half of the delegates to the republi-can convention had reached Chica-go tonight. Those who are here are uncertain of the attitude of other men fro mitely states. fro mtheir states.

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Roosevelt could have the progressive
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nomination at once if he would say
the word and still leave the way open
to withdraw his candidacy if the republican convention nominated a man
whom he was willing to suport.

Speculating On Old Guard Action.

Opposition to Roosevelt.

Most of the delegates who came in today were of the element that stood out for party solidarity in 1912, and although some of them speak without rancor of Colonel Roosevelt, they take a position against his candidacy. While they contend that his nomination is impossible they agree that the influence of his supporters may be paramount in naming the candidate and shaping the platform. Many of them concede that inasmuch as their first desire is a united party, they are willing to so to the sacrifice of letting Colonel Roosevelt pick the candidate if that will insure harmony among the progressives. Those who are opposing nominating Justice Hughes lay their principal complaint against failure to announce his position on current issues. This criticism comes from both republicans and progressives. There is a widespread report tonight that Colonel Roosevelt himself had declared that he would not give their support.

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he never has admitted that he was a candidate.

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Some of them went so far as to say that if he was nominated by the republicans and immediately declared his position in a satisfactory manner, the progressives with the consent of Colonel Roosevelt would endorse the matter.

instice.

The Hughes antagonists have profited by the fact that there is no Hughes headquarters here and no one can speak with authority for him. To meet that condition, the Oregon delegates, the first to be instructed for Justice Hughes, today issued a call for all Hughes delegates to the convention to meet and form an organization to push their man. The men who issued the call and it was signed by every member of the Oregon delegation, expect they will be joined by Senator Smoot of Utah, Governor Whitman of New York, and others who are talking for Justice Hughes. justice.

Speculating On Old Guard Action.

On every hand tonight there was as to what the Old Guard would do if it succeeded in defeating Colonel Roosevelt delegates to the republican convention, the possibility arose that a man of their number such as Root. Fairbanks Weeks or Burton; or whether they would attempt to conciliate the progressives by choosing a man whom the latter might support. The name of Justice Hughes is the only one that has been broungh so far as having such possibilities.

Because of the fact that Justice Hughes and Colonel Roosevelt occupy places far in advance of others in the race, they have become the especial subjects of attack, each by the champions of the other and both by the adherents of the half dozen or more other men whose names are being mentioned.

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During today's conferences among the Roosevelt delegates to the republican convention, the possibility arose that the colonel's name would not be placed in nomination in the usual way, but that delegates for him would be content to cast their ballots in the home of arousing sentiment. Those who advocated voting for the colonel without formal nomination, were said to fear that a spokesman for him might be called upon to give a piedge that his candidate would stand by the action of the convention whatever the result. The subject was gone over at a conference of Roosevelt managers to the republican forms of the convention of the convention whatever the result. The subject was gone over at a conference of Roosevelt managers to the republican forms of the convention of the convention to the convention that the colonel way, but that delegates for him would be content to cast their ballots in the home of arousing sentiment. Those who advocated voting for the colonel without formal nomination, were said to fear that a spokesman for him might be called upon to give a piedge to the progressive contents.

delegate to the progressive convention, spent much time among leaders at republican headquarters. Mr. Pinchot could see only one result in the republican convention and that was the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt. He admitted that there

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